

# Edgefield Advertiser.

Oldest Newspaper In South Carolina

VOL. 84

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920

No. 34

## JOHNSTON LETTER.

### Spirited Game of Foot Ball. Miss Waters Hostess for Music Club. Death of Mr. Quattlebaum.

The foot ball team of Greenwood and the team of the High school here had an exciting game on Friday afternoon, which resulted in favor of the first mentioned.

The boys of the local team are putting in some good practice and they expect soon to be able to do such playing as Carolina nad Clemson did last Thursday at the Fair grounds.

The G. A.'s and R. A.'s had a Hal-lowe'en party on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. S. J. Watson, leader of the R. A. Chapter.

The young folks had a very happy time and enjoyed to the fullest, the spooky night with all its weird sights and ghostly figures to be seen in dark corners.

The entire home was so decorated and arranged that a spook was seen at every turn. During the evening, large pumpkin baskets full of red apples and doughnuts and other good things were served.

A very pleasant meeting of the music club was held with Miss Betty Waters on Tuesday and at business a community sing for Thanksgiving and the opera Pinafore were planned for. A full report of the district conference at Edgefield was given, all attending, giving impressions.

The subject of the program was winter and autumn music, and piano selections were given by Mrs. G. D. Walker, Mrs. L. S. Maxwell, Mrs. T. R. Hoyt and Miss Antoinette Denny. A duet by Misses Frances Turner and Betty Waters was also given. A dainty salad course was served.

Rev. and Mrs. David Kellar and family have gone to Greenville.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Mobley, at which plans were made for some work during the winter months. A new member, Miss Crawford, was added.

Mr. William L. Quattlebaum died on Friday morning last at his residence here. For several days he had been in a critical state and the end was not unexpected.

For nine years he had been an invalid, and had to use a rolling chair, but for all his suffering he was always bright and cheerful.

Mr. Quattlebaum was always a good man, and during his active days he did what he could for the good of mankind and the community. He was a member of the Baptist church.

The funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at Mt. of Olives cemetery by Rev. Beckam, who was pastor here when Mr. Quattlebaum was able to attend services.

Revs. Brooke and Kellar assisted in the services. The pall bearers were some of his younger friends, and the veterans of Camp McHenry were the honorary pall bearers, he having been a Confederate veteran with a brave record.

Besides the widow, are left five children, Mrs. Ficklin and Mr. Cal Quattlebaum of Charleston, Mrs. Pittman of Charlotte, Mrs. Ione Odom of Georgia, and Mrs. Wiggins of Florida.

The Emily Geiger chapter held its last meeting with Miss Zena Payne, and the chief points discussed concerned the D. A. R. School, its work and its needs.

A contribution of books will be sent to the library at Continental Memorial Hall.

The program had for its subject, Education, Schools, Libraries, of the Revolutionary Period, and after this Mrs. M. T. Turner made a short talk about the D. A. R. school, she having recently been there.

The hostess served an enjoyable repast.

Miss Hutto of Denmark is visiting her sister here.

Miss Maude Nickerson is able to be out again having been confined to her room on account of a severely sprained ankle.

On Tuesday afternoon Dr. C. F. Strother was painfully injured by being struck by the end of a freight that was shifting. The accident happened at the crossing at the depot. Dr. Strother was knocked unconscious, and was carried to the office of Dr. Mobley and had immediate attention. Besides the severe wound on the head, other parts of his body are badly bruised. His friends rejoice that he escaped, what came so near being a fatal accident.

Mrs. J. Howard Payne and Margaret Helen spent the week-end at Eureka with the former's sister, Mrs. Price Timmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Doby are now domiciled in the residence of Mrs. Kate Crouch.

The union meeting of the Ridge association convened on Saturday and Sunday at Rocky Creek church. There was a good attendance, nearly all of the churches sending representatives and two very profitable days were spent in discussing and planning for the Lord's work.

Miss Louelle Norris, who holds a position as stenographer in Columbia

has been for a visit to the home folks.

Mrs. Joe Cox has gone to Spartanburg to attend the convention of the societies of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Goodwyn of Greenwood have been for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wertz.

Mrs. Ficklin is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Quattlebaum, and upon her return the latter will accompany her. It is probable that Mrs. Quattlebaum will now make her home in Charleston.

Miss Louise Boyd of Coker College and Miss Marion Boyd of Summerland College spent the week-end here with friends.

Miss Carrie Belle Stevens who is teaching at Plum Branch has been for a short visit to the home people.

Mrs. Nettie Jacobs has been in Augusta at the bedside of her brother, Mr. Charlie Austin, who has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. T. H. Weideman has gone to Prosperity to attend the state meeting of the Mission societies of the Lutheran churches. Mrs. J. D. Kinnard will also attend.

The telephone office has two new workers, Misses Lydia May and Besie Butler of Georgia.

Mrs. Will Mobley of Thomson, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Lewis.

On the afternoon of October 21, a quiet but beautiful marriage took place in the home of Mr. W. P. Johnson, the happy young couple being his daughter, Miss Alma Elizabeth Johnson and Mr. Evan Morgan of Plum Branch.

After many good wishes Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for their home which the groom has attractively made, at his farm at Plum Branch.

Only a few friends and the family were present.

### Temperance Day Observed.

At 11:30 on Friday a very interesting exercise was enjoyed by the Edgefield school and by quite a number of W. C. T. U. members who were present.

The program was as follows: Frances Willard acrostic, each of the following children bearing one letter of the name: Margaret Lyon, Marjorie Gray, Anna Timmerman, Carolyn Dorn, Ned Nicholson, J. R. Timmerman, George Edward Sheppard, Janie Hume, Mary Thurmond, Eleanor Dunovan, Rebecca Arthur, John Nixon, Arthur Timmerman and Fitzmaurice Byrd.

This was followed by a recitation on the cigarette by Ned Nicholson on which he has recently won a gold medal in a recitation contest.

Five little girls of the sixth grade gave short stories of different phases of the life of Frances Willard, these being June Nicholson, Elizabeth Johnson, Frances Louise Townsend, Lucy Scurry and Martha Thurmond.

A reading, entitled "A Stainless Flag," was rendered by Martha Stewart. Two little girls, Mary Marsh and Felicia Mims of the eighth grade gave a state prohibition quiz and the response. Dabney Talbert of the tenth grade read a poem entitled: "Frances Willard." The last was a reading by Mitchell Wells of the tenth grade read a poem entitled: Gordon and addressed to the school teachers of the United States.

Miss Hortense Padgett was in charge of the exercises.

At the close of the program a lunch was served by a committee from the W. C. T. U. The menu was hot chocolate, sandwiches and an apple. The appreciation and courtesy of the children was beautiful, and they even refused a second helping. When the teachers were congratulated on the good manners of the children, they very graciously laid it at the door of the mothers. We thought, however that they must all have had the same ideals of Frances Willard who believed in teaching good manners in the public schools.

Some of the High School students said they wished Frances Willard's birthday came every day, and others said "Long live the memory of Frances Willard."

### Miss Ruth Tompkins Hostess at Lovely Party.

Miss Ruth Tompkins entertained for Miss Helen Poindexter Tillman and her bridal party and Miss Katherine Wilson, of Macon, who is a guest of the hostess, on last Saturday afternoon.

Quantities of mammoth white and yellow chrysanthemums brightened the big living room and a guessing contest in which bridal questions were answered with the names of flowers furnished entertainment.

Miss Helen Johnson won first prize, a jeweled comb. Miss Wilson was presented with a bottle of Azura perfume and Miss Tillman was given an exquisite piece of crepe-de-chine lingerie.

An elaborate salad course was served, Miss Wilson's plate having a cunning pink lady adorning it, while on Miss Tillman's a miniature bride suggested approaching nuptials.

The affair was beautifully carried out in all its charming details.

### Miss Florence Mims Writes About Aurora Schools.

The Minnesota schools hold a very high place among those of the whole United States as regards both remuneration of teachers and standards. The foreigners in their midst do not make the institution less efficient, for excellent equipment and well trained teachers make for rapid Americanization.

This particular district is known as "the range." The towns have each built themselves around a mine and school. So plentiful is the profit from these natural resources that one town, Biwabik is known as the "Iron Dollar," so called from the money producing iron stores that are excavated from the depths of the earth.

Hibbing, Minnesota, is known as the richest town, potentially in this country. Unlimited wealth lies yet to be unearthed. From these various towns, long cars may be seen crawling clumsily along, carrying the rusty looking ore to Two Harbors and elsewhere, whence it is shipped across the lakes.

A certain per cent of the profits from these mines is turned over to the State and the State in turn supplies the schools with money for their equipment and maintenance.

The High Schools of the great Northwest are similar to the small Southern co-educational school. Each have highly developed manual training departments, as well as science, physical training, commercial public speaking, art, and music instructors.

Besides a publication which the students themselves edit, there is a literary society, an indispensable part of every High School. Great precision and system to a highly marked degree are evident in every branch of the school.

The High School at Aurora is known as the Harding, named for John A. Harding, a mining man, who was instrumental in securing the land for the school.

From the exterior, the building is imposing and ornate, built warmly to withstand the winds and storms of a northern clime, and artistically, so as to be the centre of the social and intellectual life of a typical mining town.

Victor Hugo says that the first two functionaries of the State are "the nurse and the school master." A town that has a worth while school will grow to be worthy of it in the other respects in the years to come. It is a better thing for a town to have the school as its principal building than some commercial business structure.

As one enters Harding Hall he is greeted by a statue of Minerva, the goddess of wisdom, who stands as a sort of guide and inspiration to those who pass to the class rooms beneath her shadow.

On the left is the school library, where many valuable books are easy of access for any unusually ambitious or book-loving students.

In the upper hall is a reading table with many of the best monthly and weekly magazines and current papers for the entertainment and instruction of the students.

These High Schools include the Freshman class which corresponds to the ninth grade, up through the Senior which would be the twelfth grade or the Sophomore at college. When one has a diploma from such an institution of learning as this, he is old enough and well informed enough to make the best of his college training, having had the proper foundation.

Long may the schools of this great state prosper, for they so directly and fundamentally effect the state at large, and indirectly, the whole American continent.

FLORENCE MIMS.  
Aurora, Minnesota.

### Episcopal Rector Praised Picture Which Will Be Shown at the Edgefield Theatre.

The following communication was printed in the Anderson Mail of June 20th, and signed by the Rev. Guy H. Frazer, rector of the Episcopal church in Anderson, S. C. The communication expresses Mr. Frazer's opinion of a picture which is to be shown in Edgefield and is as follows: To Editor Daily Mail:

In view of the crying need of shielding and saving our young people from the horrible and unspeakable and unprintable deformities and abnormalities of life when abused, I wish it were possible for the police to arrest every young man in Anderson and take them to the Strand to-night and compel them to sit through the picture as entitled: "Are You Fit to Marry?" We believe in compulsory education, and this contemplative act, if carried out would be entirely in keeping with that principle, for education of the sort contained in that picture, if heeded, will do more for the salvation of the race than almost any amount of preaching.

I am not advertising the Strand, but I say all glory to the theatre when used for the benefit of the races. We have not begun to capitalize the moving picture house as a blessing. On with the show! Guard our young women for the sake of the little angels.

GUY H. FRAZER.

### Brilliant Wedding of Miss Helen Tillman and Mr. Preston Wright of Cincinnati.

Weddings are always exceedingly interesting, for "all the world loves a lover" and nothing so stirs the community interest as a romance, especially when one of the participants has for all her life been a resident of the place, and all the acquaintances, friends and relatives have been invited to share in the festive occasion.

Such was the circumstance which made the marriage of Miss Helen Tillman of Edgefield to Mr. Preston Wright of Cincinnati, an event of community, county and state-wide interest.

The marriage took place on Wednesday evening of this week at 8:30 o'clock at the Baptist church. The decorations were Southern smilax and white chrysanthemums, the fall flower most appropriate to the season. The smilax was festooned most gracefully around each of the numerous stained glass windows, on the green walls of the church and every nook and corner and every elevated position afforded a place for graceful white baskets holding chrysanthemums, these queen of the autumn flowers.

The electroliers were covered with white tulle and chrysanthemums, artistically drooping like bells from beneath them. This modified the brilliant lights, and gave the scene a soothing and mellow aspect, lending a charm to the bower of beauty all ready for the entrance of the happy bride party, made up of the loveliest of all creations—youth.

As the crowded audience expectantly waited the arrival of the party, Mrs. Lucy Huie of Charleston gave a suite of songs "Beloved," by Craxton and "The Wedding Ring," by Chaminade and again appeared in a duet, "When Thou Art Near," with her brother, Mr. Graves Cooner of Batesburg. Mrs. Huie has won great distinction because of her wonderful gift of song, being one of the most sought for in the Charleston musical circles, and having won fame for herself in the city of New York where she spent the last winter. If anything could have stayed the eagerness of the audience for the consummation of the coming event, and lulled them into forgetfulness of the bride, it would have been accomplished by the lovely voices of these gifted cousins of the bride.

Mrs. J. R. Tompkins, one of the most expert organists of Columbia, accompanied on the pipe organ, and as the ribbon girls entered, at the south of the church, "Gounod's Serenade" pealed from the organ.

Two little cousins of the bride, Marjorie Cooner of Columbia and Lucy Lee Wilbur of Charleston entered the two aisles simultaneously, and following them were Mary Cantelou of Edgefield, and Catherine Wright of Johnston. These removed the white ribbons from the reserved section, that the wedding party might enter. Their costumes were rose taffeta and drapery of tulle with silver ribbon and slippers, and tulle bows on their hair, not make-believe, but real fairies as beautiful as those they have read of in their own fairy tale books.

A most bewitching scene was the entrance of the candle bearers who came to add further glory to the fairyland by bringing into existence with their silver torches, myriad of tiny lights, the fascinating glow of the candle, which can never be overshadowed by the greater lights of electricity.

These entered the two aisles at the same time: Misses Grace Tompkins and Margaret May ascending the white steps towards the altar, crossing and standing in an elevated position on either side. Following them came Misses Katherine Mims and June Rainsford down one aisle, and opposite them, Misses Sadie Mims and Marjorie Tompkins. Next were Misses Julia Folk and Genevieve Norris down one aisle followed by Miss Dolly Bettis of Trenton and Miss Elizabeth Smith down the opposite aisle.

Each one carried graceful silver torches adorned with tulle bows. The costumes were of white satin and tulle with bodice of silver, silver lace and slippers, which made one think of Heaven and the "shining angels."

Just as the picture seemed to have reached its climax, there burst upon the expectant ear from the ringing notes of the organ "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and the ushers came slowly in one by one down opposite aisles. First, Messrs. Benjamin Greneker and James O. Sheppard. Following them, Mr. Beacham Brook-er of Columbia and Mr. Paul Cogburn. Then Mr. George Adams opposite Mr. William Bouknight of Johnston. Next came Messrs. Harold Norris and Julian Holstein. These heralded the coming of the bridesmaids.

Down one aisle came Miss Marion Lee Cobbs and opposite her, Miss Corrinne Neell both of Covington, Virginia.

Following came Miss Carrie Lee Templin of Middleboro, Kentucky, and Miss Rosela Parker. Next Miss Ruth Tompkins and Miss Gladys Padgett followed by Miss Jacquelin

Cooper of Columbia and Miss Frances Turner of Johnston.

Miss Elizabeth Bussey of Augusta entered as first bridesmaid. The costumes of the bridesmaids were made of peach blow pan velvet with iridescent bodices of sequin and silver slippers, each bearing graceful bouquets of Ophelia roses and pale pink carnations with a shower of tiny rose buds.

The first matron of honor to enter was Mrs. W. S. Boyd of Greeleyville and opposite her in the other aisle, Mrs. Norwood Cleveland of Greenville. The dame of honor was Mrs. Lovick P. Smith of Edgefield. These wore costumes of crushed rose pan velvet with bodices fashioned of sequin. The matrons' bouquets were brides roses and deep pink carnations showered with rosebuds and the dame carried brides roses and orchids, tied with orchid colored tulle.

The ring bearer, Beulah Lee, the charming little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Lee came next alone, wearing a graceful ruffled dress of white taffeta with tulle overdress, and bearing in her hand a white lily in whose center nestled the wedding ring.

The Maid of Honor, Miss Miriam Norris wore a costume of turquoise blue pan velvet with blue iridescent sequin bodice and carried a magnificent bouquet of Russell Beauty roses.

Following the Maid of Honor came little Marjorie Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell in a tasteful and dainty little costume of white tulle and satin, holding a white tulle basket filled with rose petals with which she strewed the pathway of the coming bride.

The groom, Mr. Preston Wright, entered from the north aisle of the church with his best man, Mr. James LaGrone, of Johnston.

The bride entered the south aisle on the arm of her cousin, Mr. B. R. Tillman of Trenton, two dear little boys, Bun Cooner of Columbia and Lovick Smith, Jr., in Kate Greenaway suits of white satin, following to hold the train. Miss Tillman wore a scintillating and elegant gown of white Duchess satin, covered with tulle, the panels of imported Italian lace outlined with crystal beads, rope girdle of pearls and pearl straps over the arms. The long court train was of silver brocade and the veil was of a bewitching coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. She bore a gorgeous bouquet of lilies and maidenhair fern showered with quantities of lilies of the valley.

The bride and groom were met at the altar by Dr. R. G. Lee who performed the marriage ceremony in his own original and inimitable way, sending the young people away on an unknown sea of fortune happy and hopeful and full of cheer.

At the rear of the wedding party, as they stood a perfect picture of youthful beauty, was a pyramid of large proportions from the rising elevations of which glowed countless candles and on either side were pyramids of smaller size with glittering lights. During the ceremony soft and tender strains of "Traumeri" came from the organ, and seemed more of an atmospheric condition surcharged with ecstasy than music emanating from a human mind and hands expressing themselves on an earthly instrument.

When the vows had been spoken, as the organ pealed out the thrilling notes of Mendelssohn's Wedding March the handsome groom and his beautiful bride faced the audience and descended to the aisle followed by the maid of honor and the best man. Then the ushers joined the bridesmaids as they descended into the aisles as follows: Miss Cobbs with Mr. Greneker; Miss Neell with Mr. Sheppard; Miss Templin and Mr. Cogburn; Miss Parker with Mr. Brook-er; Miss Padgett with Mr. Adams; Miss Tompkins and Mr. Bouknight; Miss Cooper with Mr. Norris and Miss Turner with Mr. Holstein. The first bridesmaid came next followed by the dame of honor and the matrons of honor. The ribbon girls and the candle bearers being the last to leave their places.

From the church the guests repaired to the home of Mrs. Mary J. Norris and Mrs. Tillman, grandmother and mother of the bride. Here everything was in keeping with the design and beauty of the church.

As the guests approached the home they were greeted with the merry laughter and enthusiasm of those who had preceded them, and met at the door by very gracious friends of the family, Mrs. Bettis Cantelou, Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr., Mrs. M. R. Wright of Johnston, Mrs. J. H. Cantelou, Miss Virginia Addison and Mrs. R. G. Lee, who directed them into the drawing room on the right where stood the bridal party and Mrs. Tillman, mother of the bride, in the receiving line. Mrs. Tillman wore a costume of shell pink satin with silver overdress and girdle of crystal beads, and was beautiful as she always is whether in simple attire or arrayed in the wedding garment. The finishing touch to her costume was a corsage of Russell Beauty roses and fern.

The library was tastefully decorated in fall flowers cut from na-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

### American Legion Club Rooms Open.

Monday night, November the 1st, the first meeting of the American Legion Club took place in the club rooms in the Tompkins building. About 50 were present at the first meeting. The doors were opened at 8 o'clock and every one seemingly had a very nice time. The club rooms will remain open practically all day. While the American Legion is backing the club, it is composed to a large extent of not only legion members but a great many business men of the town. Hon. James O. Sheppard who is commander of the American Legion acted as Master of Ceremonies and at nine o'clock called the members to order so that plans for operating the club successfully could be discussed. It was decided that the best plan would be to elect a committee of six to manage the club. The Hon. A. S. Tompkins, Dr. J. S. Byrd, Dr. B. Frank Jones, Mr. Bettis Cantelou, Hon. James O. Sheppard and Claude T. Burnett were elected as members of the committee. Later during the evening the committee held its first meeting and elected James O. Sheppard as president and Claude T. Burnett as secretary and treasurer.

All who wish to join who have not done so may see the secretary and have their names entered on the club roll. Rules under which the club will operate will be drawn up in a short time.

The American Legion will celebrate Armistice day in the club rooms on the 11th of November.

### Death of Miss Artelia Posey.

On October the 17th, 1920 the sweet spirit of our sister and friend, Miss Tolia Posey left this earth to be with her Saviour, who said "I go to prepare a place for those who love me" of which she was one. She had been teaching in the Sunday school for over twenty years. She took up the work of teaching a Sunday school class which her sister, Martha left, when she, too, went home to be with her Lord.

Oh, how we will miss her at old Philippi, as a member, Sunday school teacher, and feel that it will be hard to get one who will be as loyal as she was in her service to her family and community, doing whatsoever her hands found to help them in need.

She was also a member of the missionary society. It was a great shock to some of her neighbors and friends also her pastor, who knew nothing of her illness until the day of her death. Many the Lord comfort the loved ones in this trying hour, especially the lonely sister, Miss Lizzie who is left, but she weeps not as those who have no hope.

"Why should we weep when this loved one is at rest In the bosom of Jesus? The mansions of glory prepared for the blest,

Are her heavenly home. She is waiting for her loved ones in the glorious Edenland, Which lies beyond the sunset of life.

Farewell, your loved one and sister is gone, And you are left, the loss of her to mourn.

But you can hope to meet again With her before God's throne.

MARY CULLUM.

### Miss Gladys Padgett Entertains for Miss Tillman.

The bridal party of Miss Helen Tillman was delightfully entertained on Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. N. Cleveland of Marietta, who is one of the dames, assisting her sister with the lovely affair.

Bride's roses were used to decorate the pretty home on this happy occasion.

Heart dice was played at small tables, Miss Mae Tompkins capturing the prize, Azura sachet, which was presented to the bride.

Miss Padgett gave Miss Tillman an exquisite lace boudoir cap, made over blue crepe-de-chine.

A sumptuous salad course and coffee and whipped cream was served during the afternoon and informal music added a charming item to the joyousness of the merry party.

### Dr. Self's Ginney Burned.

The ginney of Dr. J. H. Self was burned Friday night. In order to gin the cotton that was on the wagons that were waiting when nightfall came on, the ginney did not close down at the usual time. About 4 o'clock in the morning while a man was feeding cotton from his wagon into the elevator that conveys it to the gins, a box of matches dropped from his pocket and was sucked up with the cotton. He at once notified those who were operating the gins but it was too late. The matches ignited the cotton and the flames spread rapidly. The entire plant valued at \$8,000 was totally destroyed. No insurance was carried. About 1,500 bushels of seed oats were also burned in a nearby building.